WASHINGTON,

Our Usual Weekly Badget From the National Capital-Commissioner Sparks, Comptroller Durham, Assistant Secretary Muldrow.

WASHINGTON, April 3 -How do they look and what do they do? is a question just now entirely asked about the new Cabinet officers and their numerous assistants. Of course the portraits of a good many of them have been published, but they do not show in all cases the characteristics of the men as they sit at their desks and wrestle with their new duties. It is a curious and interesting fect that the longer the man has been in public life the easier he is to reach. If you want to see the Secretary of State you have little trouble in doing so. He occupies a large room in the center of the State Department building, well furnished, but not marked by any special signs of extravagance. If you want to see him give your card to the elender, side-whiskered darkey who sits at a dask outside his door, and you will be likely to get an opportunity to state your case in a few minutes. When you do meet him you find a man with a frank, intelligent face, a quiet but rather pleasant manner, essy to approach, and not half so frigtd in his manner as retary of State is charged, under direction of the President, with the duties appertaining for improvements of rivers and harbors, and to correspondence with the public Ministers performs other similar duties. and Consuls of the United States and with " ations of whatever character relating to the foreign affairs of the United States. He is also the medium of correspondence between the President and the Chief Executive of the several States of the United States. The Assistant Secretary, Governor Porter, of Tennessee, has for his special daties the immediate supervision of all correspondence with diplomatic and consular officers of the United States in France, Germany and Great Britain, and the further duty of acting a Secretary of State in the absence of the Secretary biggest formally formal retary himself. Governor Porter you find when you have occasion to call on him, a tail, alender man of fifty, with grey chin whiskers and mustache, easily approached, bright and intelligent upon the duties of his posttion. To see Secretary Maoning is more difficult than to see the Secretary of State. He is newer in the business, and besides has many more callers. His room is overrun at all times with politicians who want favors in the appointment of this or that man to position. He has two large rooms in the pleasantest part of the Treasury, the corner overlooking Pennsylvania avenue. He makes his first room a general reception eight years in Congress and as a result is and pregares plans for the improvement and | terior Department. management of the revenue and support of ! tives, and generally performs all such services relative to the finances as he is directed

With the face of one of the most importries, and other disbursing officers. Powers | service. of attorney for the collection of drafts on the Here is the face of a man recently ap-Treasury are examined, and many other da- pointed to place, who has won distinction ties having reference to the adjustment of claims sgainst the United States pertaining to the office, but are of too varied a character to be enumerated.

service and the life saving service.

Of course everybody knows how the head of the Department of Justice, Mr. Garland, looks. A smooth-faced man with rather thin hair—a face that is not especially striking. He is one of the most easily reached of the Cabinet officers. There is not the delay predecessor. Mr. Garland, who signalized in entrance into the department by the sale of all the department horses and carriages, still clings to the gorgeous curtains that his predecessor had put up in the large and nandsomely furnished room that serves for an office for the head of the Law Department of the United States Government. He is the head of the department, and the chief law officer of the Government. He represents the United Government. He represents the United States in matters involving legal questions: he gives his advice and opinion on questions of law when they are required by the President or by the heads of the other executive departments on questions of law arising departments on questions of law arising upon the administration of their respective departments; he exercises a general superintendence and direction over United States attorneys and marshals in all judicial distances and the states are states and the states and the states are states as a state are states as a state are states as a state are states as a state

of the Government.

The heads of the War and Navy Departments are, of course, rather hard to reach.

They are supposed to maintain the dignity of the United States Government, and being new in the business make a speciality of the dignity feature. They have gorgeous rooms. mow in the business make a speciality of the dignity feature. They have gorgeous 700 us, both of them, the handsomest of all the Cabinet officers, with arched ceilings, handsome fretoces, polished floors, finely carved desks, walls lined with pictures, attendants that are trained to move "with military precision, and to spring at the sound of the electric hell. If you have occasion to call upon them you must be very polite, not only to themselves, but to their assistants, else you may find yourself promptly refused or sternly mubbed. This is particularly the case in regard to the War Department, where the subordinates are a lot of snobs with neither in telligence nor good breeding. If Mr. Endicati wanis to carn the gratitude of the Nation let him get rid of the long list of snobs in the war. The Secretary of the Navy performs on in decancy and politieness. But be the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the duties as the President of the long list of snobs in the door, and on it was printed the name and address of a lawver who lives in the building, and on it helad penciled: "Divorces promp thy attended to." He was soliciting our trade, you see, but he'll never get it. When we saw that, my wife and I made up and subject the state of the long list of snobs in the door, and on it was printed the name and address of a lawver who lives in the building, and on it helad penciled: "Divorces promp thy attended to." He was soliciting our trade, you see, but he'll never get it. When we saw that, my wife and I made up and solve the state of the long list of snobs in the door, and on it was printed the name and address of a lawver who lives in the building.

The Secretary

armament, equipment and empleyment of vessels of war. The Secretary of War parforms such duties as the President may enjoin upon him concerning the military service, and has the controlling supervision of the purchase of army supplies, transports tion, etc., and of all expenditures made un der the appropriations for the support of the army, and for such of a civil nature as may



by law be placed under his administration. He is required to provide for the taking of meteorological observations at the military you had expected to find the man of stations in the interior of the Continent and highest rank after the President. The Sec- at other points in the States and Territories: arranges the course of tactics at the Military

With the personal appearance of the Sec the representatives of foreign powers ac fetary of the Interior the public is pretty familiar. With those of his assistant who credited to the United States, and to negoti- is charged with a good many important duties, they are not so much so. Here he is, Mr. Henry Lowndes Muldrow. He has been



room for all callers; here he receives every- pretty well fitted for the daties of his pobody, and when he wants to talk privately to sition. He is an ex Confederate, a lawyer, any one he retreats to the inner room, leav- a quiet unassuming sort of a man. and is ening the crowd of others who are always in | tering upon his duties as though he was an the room waiting and wondering what that | eld hand at it. Both Mr. Muldrow and his fellow is going to get. With his portrait | chief, Mr. Lamar, are very approachable you are familiar. His duties are to have men, not at all "stuck up," and give promcharge of the National finance. He digests ite of an excellent management of the In-

The Secretary of the Interior Department the public credit; he superintends the col- is charged with the supervision of public lection of revenue, and prescribes the business relating to patents for inventions, forms of keeping and rendering all pension and bounty funds, the public lands, blic accounts, and making returns; grants | including mines, the Indians, education, all warrants for money to be issued from the railroads, the public surveys, the census Treasury in pursuance of appropriations by when directed by law, the custody and dislaw; makes reports and gives information to tribution of public documents, and certain either branch of Congress as may be re- bospitals and eleemosynary institutions in quired, respecting all matters referred to the District of Columbia. He also exercises him by the Senate or House of Representa- certain powers and duties in relation to the Territories of the United States. The Assistant Secretary of the Interior performs such duties to perform; controls the erection of public as are prescribed by the Secretary or required buildings, the coinage and printing of by law, aiding in the general administration money, the collection of commercial statis- of the affairs of the department. In the ties, the marine hospitals, the revenue cutter absence of the Secretary he acts as the head

of the department. The Postmaster General is one of the most ant of the Tressury officials the public is not | difficult men to reach in the Cabinet, and so familiar. That one is the new Comptroll. | the most business-like and frank when you er of the Treasury, Hon. Milton J. Durham. | do reach him. He has strict cast-iron rules, He is a typical Kentuckian, standing six and has the misfortune to have inherited a feet in his stockings, with broad shoulders, a | Chief Clerk when he took possession who kindly and agreeable face, pleasant appears to be better fitted for hoing corn in manner, and the air of a man who has Indiana than in his present position. He made a close study of his profession, and is was brought here by Postmaster General thus entitled to the honors paid him in his Gresham, probably because he resembled selection for this very important place. Gresham a good deal, for so far as can be dis-And it is a most important one; more so covered this is his chief merit. If the Post-than many people suppose. The Third master General does not want to get Comptroller countersigns all warrants issued himself forever disliked he bat better by the Secretary of the Tressury covering get sid of his Chief Clerk or else the public revenues into the Treasury, and give him a few private lessons. Of course authorizing all payments therefrom. All everybody knows what the duties of accounts examined by the first Auditor, except these which go to the Commissioner of direction and management of the Postoffice Costoms, and all examined by the Fifth Department. He appoints all officers and Auditor, and accounts of Registers and Re employes of the department except the three ceivers of Land Offices examined by the Assistant Postmaster Generals, who are ap-Commissioners of the General Land Office, pointed by the President, by and with the are re examined and revised in the First | advice and consent of the Senate; appoints Comptroller's office. Here, also, are exam- all Postmasters where compensation does ined and reported on the drafts for salaries not exceed \$1,000; makes postal treaties and expenses drawn by Ministers and Con- with foreign governments by and with the suls abroad, and the requisitions for ad- | advice and consent of the President; awards vances drawn by Marshals, Collectors of In- and executes contracts and directs the manternal Revenue. Secretaries of the Territo- sgement of the domestic and foreign mail



haps one exception, the only man who has rates of rent of flats, and mechanics and reputation of fulling off his coatletor a men of less means will occupy the flats now free fight on the floor of the House monopolized by the higher paid and salaried during a session. William A. J. Sparks is classes. The plan of renting two, three or his name. The story has been too often told on the floors of Congress. He is, with pertricts in the States and territories; and he provides special counsel for the United to make it worth while to repeat it now. He is the new Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Commissioner of Public Lands is charged with the survey, management and sale of the public domain, and the issuing of titles therefor, whether derived from confirmations of grants made by former governments, by sales, donations, or grants for schools, railroads, military bounties, or pub-

and I live in a flat in town. You know in these flats everybody knows everybody e.se's business. We have our little spats, as ing simple ornaments in this nook and that I s'pose all married folks do. About three corner, and so the instinct for a home devel-

CHICAGO LETTER.

CHICAGO, April 3.—Breathos there a man or woman who never to another hath said

this is my own native land? As one mingles with the hurrying, restless throng which surges back and forth through tenths of all the people are far from native skies, lands and eret time scenes. A breath new month's first-day morning opened the early pedestrians moved rapidly from point to point, many a tollworn face turned its. ey s upward to note the deepening hue of irg together like brutes, can be found the t e mist clearing sky, and over the features same instinct and desire for a home as exists swept the impress of a memory of other mornings in other lands.

While passing a woman who was has beings to be found within the city's contening to her days' work in some shop, she fines, and yet to them it is a home. said to a companion:

ing-on the farm-" On they passed; the remaining words were lest, but the impression made by the pale, upturned face, the wistful eyes, the homethe longing, and yet she, too, looked up to breaking clouds and vaguely sensed the impart of what the women said. The love of home is implanted in every human soul. Some are to strongly inhabitive that life is the utmost respect and reverence. beref: of all its enjoyments it misfortune or circumstance drive or draw them away from a long time abiding place.

Others snjoy the comforts and conveniences of a home-like living; in any country, State or community, no matter how often langed One finds more people, with the instinct of inhabitiveness less strongly marked in the cities than in the country, and yet the inna'e longing for a spot to call one's own a fireside apart from the outside world, a board set for heart-friends and home inmates, are the motives which unconsciously spur the man or the woman to delve and toil for that which will be haven, and around which the dearest interests may be gath-

Thousands of people in the midst of Chicago's wilderness of houses have no homes.

Up and down the stemingly endless boulevards and avenues, rise the stone fronts, the marble-faced walls, the structures of faucievery hand are material homes, but what of the immaterial? What of the conditions that constitute the elements of a perfect

One night in March the tinkle of a silver bell pealed through the halls of a finely appointed house in a fashionable locality. A servant opened the noiselessly swinging door. A gurney stood at the gate. Two men emerged therefrom, bearing a third between them. Up the steps, along the stone flagging, through the broad portal, past the stained glass door, into the vestibule, and the limp. helpless and unconscious man was placed upon a large sofa in the apartment.

A lady, clad in a soft, fleecy wrapper, with trimmings of lace and silken garniture, appeared at the top of the broad stairway, and bending and looking down, asked, "John, what is the matter?" "Nothing serious, madame," the servant

She stepped quickly down the velyeted stairs, looked upon the bloated, red face

Turning, she slowly reascended the steps. At the top she paused, and tremulously "John, have him taken to the east corner

"Yes, madame. Along the channel of sound there came back the impression of a sob; surely it was

room, and stay by him to-night."

not the outburst of a happy heart, Home in its real meaning is synonymous with all that is true, pure and happifying It is often said by moralizers that woman is the home maker and even builder. But the same teeling for exclusiveness exists in men as in women, and as our government, grand and strong as it is, is simply an aggregation of homes, the

centers around which cluster the best elements of the Nation, why should not men assert their right to the title of ' home builders? the same as women? It is said that more than 30 per cent of the taxpayers of Chicago are women, and this fact alone should bring the male taxpayer to feel that the prosperity and happiness of the family should bring the male taxpayer to feel that good deal of attention lately, and business in it is about as large as at any time since the famous Mcis equally dependent upon the husband, the Geoch deal paralyzed the trade. man as the woman.

A system of "bome making" was inauguraied a few years ago wh'en has resulted favorably for Chicago, and is known as the "flat system." Many people, who were unable to buy or even to rent a house, can live comfortably and even in comparative luxury in these flats-large structures, five, six, and some of them eight stories high, arranged into commodious apartments, each collection of rooms, or the flat, separated every convenience in each flat, every appointment perfect. One could not fail to find contentment in such a home, dependent upon a hired one. Each building has its janitor, each elevator its attendant, and a sufficient number of assistants to ensure well-kept halls and stair-

The plumbing of these co operative tenements is as nearly perfect as possible, and the gas fixtures and pipes are also looked

after by the janitor. I was told, however, by a contractor a few days ago, that there would be no more of these blocks erected, because the flat system was going out of style, and the whole-house plan would be the next system to be adopted. The new style of houses will be so arranged that the culinary and dining apartments will be on the first floor instead of in the basement as in single houses now. If this change comes about it will greatly lessen the parties for house keeping is an anvantage to those of limited means. Hundreds of girls and women occupied in shops, offices, stores and counting-rooms can in this way surround themselves with little comforts and conveniences scarcely to be realized unless

A class of working women receive so small wages that they can not support a little home of this character within a radius of two or three miles of the business centers; consequently many go out on the lines of street cars four and more miles, hire a room, procure an oil stove, the necessities in furopes and materializes, and the girl's domicile is her own so long as she can pay the \$3 a week, or so, for its rental. But girls can not claim a monopoly of this amateur homemaking. In a certain street on the North Side two young men, who are bookkeepers, are also their own housekeepers, and have

been for nearly a year.

Their home consists of two rooms with all appointments perfect for light housekeeping; one room serves as kitchen and dining room, the other, which contains a folding bed, is chamber, parlor and reception room. The walls bear the evidence of their own skill as leaves.

merit of the "cup that cheers but does not inebriate" is extracted. Further steeping causes a loss by volatilization with no gain in the active principle. Hard water is preferable to soft, in that it does not so readily dissolve the tannin that is contained in the leaves.

artists, and odd and unique bits of wood-carving artistically arranged show their pride in the appearance of their surroundinge, to nearly an innevation upon the claims of their sisters. One of the party is the cook and man of the kitchen, and the other is the market boy and "second" helper. Their rooms indicate the most scrupulous observance of the details of housekeeping, the principal streets and thoroughfares, be and many a girl might profit by such models.
is impressed with the conviction that seven There are phases of Chicago home life the very thought or sight of which repels and disgus a Lugubrious prophecies of the cholera scourge and the possible means of of spring blew upon the city as capricious pravention altogether, or it culmination as April crept in from over the lake, and as the an epidemic, if it should appear, have received much attention, and sanitarians and physicians are urging radical changes in son lit bars to admit her dawnings of light such localities where humanity huddles toto warm and waken the sleeping city, and as gether in basements and old tenementhouses, recking with the accumulation of the filth of the winter. And yet, in the mis-

Hundreds of old, sick and blind folk are "Oh, how I wish I was at home this morn. comfortably "homed" in the charitable institutions of the city, and in reviewing the lives and histories of the men and women whose means have sided in the establishment and maintenance of them we find that was younger and seemed not to comprehend ing was but emphasized in the crowning act of their lives, and, when we know that the result of their munificance smoothes the rugged and stony paths of misfortune for many who have found such, it commands

in other strata of life. We shrink from pen-

etrating the disease producing and loathsome

apartments of the low, ignorant and besotted

CHICAGO SPECULATIVE MARKETS. Prices Down to about the Figures Prevailing Before War Rumors Sent Them Up -Varying From 79 to 82c.

Special to the Sentinel. and excited, but except toward the close when a few big operators took a hand the trade has been essentially a scalper's deal. Prices were on a seesaw and the number of times the market his that the path has become hard and well trodden. and the feet of the speculators slip back and forth very casily. The rise and fall of consols is still no place in which to rest, read, think, sleep | watched very closely, but the general situation and live save in the hotel, boarding house, may now be said to be not materially different reading room or an 8x10 apartment even; from what it was before war talk suddenly took thousands who have found and are living in time when the true condition of the next crop of | was elected Kent Professor of Law in Yale restful nooks, comfortable apartments, spa- winter wheat will be known is so much nearer. | College, and thus assumed, that which no The period for "scare" stories has passed and | man could better appreciate, an influential those who are basing their trades on this feature are determined to keep in position until the facts ful architectural designs, with their modern | come out. So far reports from the districts where conveniences, commodious apartments damage is most feared have not been at all rebeautiful furnishings, and men, women and assuring to "shorts," and should the injury delittle children to be sheltered therein. On crease the yield about one half, as some advices now claim it will, a stampede and sharp bulge will doubtless result. Otherwise the more con-servative traders seem inclined to favor the bear side It is true there was a decrease in the visible supply this week, but it was so small in comparison with the depletion that must take place if stocks are reduced to any ordinary limits before

is supposed to be the entering wedge, but that is about all. Still, while the crowd are generally sellers and the heavy "short" interest is much scattered, it is to be noted that the buying lately has been in good-sized blocks, and the grain seems becoming concentrated in the hands a few of the strongest men here, such as Sid Kent, "Old Hutch," Pnil Armour, Leo-pold Bloom and J. H. sammeser. These men when they place their money usually stay for a good profit, and whenever May has gone below 80c their brokers have taken everything offered for that delivery as well as for June. This may later attract an outside trade, and should a good speculative fever once take possession of the pit, large stocks would be lost sight of in no time. This would be especially favored at present by the fact that the export demand seems developing into something more substantial than a shadow, and the opening of navigation is at hand, when the large quanti of the inebriated man, clasped her hands the of grain stored in vessels must be moved, nervously, and ejaculated:

"My God!—again?"

Torning she slowly reascended the steps

next barvest that it had little effect on values. It

ment think wheat at 90c would be cheap.

Corn has been adly neglected, business on many days being scarcely sufficient to establish quotations. Receipts as yet show no material increase, while every day brings the time nearer when farmers and teams must be otherwise employed. The abundance of the grain, too and the severe winter has induced a free use of it as feed and fuel, so that many shop men do not believe there is as much in the countries. men do not believe there is as much in the country now as traders are figuring on. The conumptive demand continues brisk at steady rates, but the probability is that the speculative market will slowly drag slong on about an even keel until the excitement in wheat has died out somewhat, and a few prominent men quietly get into corn on one side or the other and make up the trade. emand and few lots offering. Provisions have been more active, but packers as yet do not seem at all averse to lower prices and

a slumpy market encourages the boys to sell. Many shrewd heads, however, predict that the day of settlement is not far off. Stocks of product are considered large, but when it is remembered how much greater number of hogs were packed this year than last it must be confe sed that the stuff has gone off remerkably well. Pork is of course the favorite article, but lard is receiving a

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool speaks and then reflects on what he has It is astonishing how many excellent opportunities to be honest are wasted, even by

the politicians. Mrs. Cady Stanton thinks the success of from every other collection, accessible by woman suffrage would be assured if it could elevators and front and back stairs, with only be made fashionable.

Very natural are the artificial Easter lilies

used for house decoration and at some fash. ionable weddings. The stained glass craze in fashionable households is waning and the opinion of in-

telligent people is that wholesale imitation has killed it. A Philadelphia woman says she was kissed by a spirit at a seance. The sensation must

be almost as gratifying as being hugged by a

ghost of a chance. Colonel Ingersoll was asked to reveal the secrets of oratory, and said: "Use small words to express the idea and be sure that the idea overlaps the word at both ends."

It is becoming more and more apparent every day that pretty women who go wrong will never be sure of getting punished as they deserve until juries are composed of won en.

At the last official reception given by President Grevy, of France, some young fashion-ables, who thought to introduce scarlet neckties for evening dress, were summarily ejectad from the Elysse Palace.

Sanshade handles suggest that the designers' fancies have run riot. Such a variety has never been seen, and there is everything, from the owl perched on a bough to the good-sized pug sitting for a photograph. As Meissonier, the artist, was recently

pessing a streetfin Paris an o d beggar gravely lowed to him, by the way of soliciting alms. "I have no change," said Meissioner, feeling in his pecket and about to pass on. "Then at least return me my bow," replied the old man, which was no sooner said than done. It is well known that the English divorce

law was made by men for men. The wife who sins under temptation only once can be divorced by her husband, but he may sin teventy times and smile and smile and continue to be a villain, but unless guilty of cruelty his wife can not get a divorce, but only judicial separation, including ali-

Three minutes' steeping is the limit in making a good cup of tea. In that time the reculiar fragrance that constitutes the true merit of the "cup that cheers but does not inebriate" is extracted. Further steeping

MEN OF THE HOUR.



EDWARD J. PHELPS.

OF VERMONT, THE NEW UNITED STATES MINIS-ISTER TO GREAT BRITAIN.

Edward J. Phelps was born at Middlebury, Vermont, sixty-one years ago. He is a son of the late Semuel S. Phelps, who was a paymaster in the war of 1812, a Judge of the Supreme Court of Vermont, and a United States Senator. After receiving a careful preparation, Mr. Phelps became a student at Middlebury College, where he was graduated. CHICAGO, April 4 - On 'Change during the past | He then read law and was admitted to the week the speculative markets have ruled nervous | Bar. His earliest practice was in New York City, from whence he removed, in

1866, to Burlington, Vermont, and began business in that city. He soon built traveled over the ground from 70 to 82c is so large | up a large practice, and was recognized as one of the leading lawyers in his own State. His professional success; s include engagements in other commonwealths than Vermont, and frequent appearances before the United States Supreme Court. He is now counsel for the Panama Railway Company. For two successive terms he was President of and yet, on the other hand, there are also possession of the minds of traders, except that the the American Bar Association. In 1881 he position in the academic and social circles of New Haven. His duties at Yale comprise, additional to instructions given in the Law School, lectures before the theological department upon legal topics of interest to the ministry, and to the academic students upon international and municipal law. He is exceedingly popular in the College, and his resignation, which will be presented at the next meeting of the corporation of that institution, is deeply de-

During twenty-five years Mr. Phelps has been one of the leading representatives of the Democracy of a State which is overwhe'mingly Republican in its sentiment. In the campaign of 1876, he was promised by Mr. Tilden the position he has just accepted, in 1880, Mr. Phelps was nominated for Governor of Vermont by the largest State Dem-ceratic Convention ever held in that commonwealth. Every vote cast was for the man who would certainly bring out the largest possible Democratic vote. As a matter of course, he was defeated in the ensuing

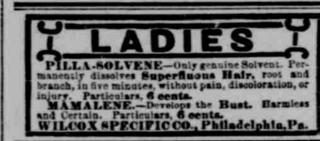
Physically Mr. Phelps is a man of fine presence, five feet eight inches in height and weighing about 170 pounds. In complexion he is very dark; his eyes and hair are black and his complexion a clear, dark olive. Mrs. Phelps shares his fondness for society, but their enjoyment of its recreations has been checked recently by the death of an only | Jene Matilda. son. They have one daughter, now their sole issue, who is married and lives in New York. Of Mrs. Phelps it is said she would make the best cossible Minister to England, next to Mr. Phelps himself. She is a very handsome woman, a little above medium height. Her fortune of \$30,000 was paid to her by one of her husband's clients who, knowing Mr. Phelps' habit of spending money perhaps too generously for the interest of his family, procured leave from the gentleman most concerned in the transaction, to pay the large fee indicated to the more prudent member of the connubial part-

"My son, when you go to the city, get you a Bicycle, some tight pants, some tooth-pick shoes, and a slender cane, but with all your gettings don't fail to get a bottle of Salvation Oil, for "pride (you know) goeth before a

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First Appearance in the city of the Refined South-ern Sketch Artists,

that ever held a human soul. The Elf King of Marsh Adams

Susie Wilde.

-AND-

n their Original Sketch, "The Washer-Woman's

Difficulty," Introducin: solos, due's, medleys,

ongs dances, etc.

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The World's Greatest Dancers, in their wonderful omersanit Pedestal Clog, concluding with their rick dancing specialty, interspersed with drum oil imitations and acrobatic feats. N. B - We ofer \$100 to any team that can execute one of the our teen steps of our creation.

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Thirty inches in height and seventeen years of are, the bright light of the Lilipution world, the smallest song and dance artist and serio-comic in the world. Her imitations of Miss St. George Hussey, the famous male impersonator, is somethin wonderful. La Petite Kitty is a wonderful mid-

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MONS. VICTOR,

Aerial Artist, on the "J-panese Flying Perch."

Concluding with the Sprightly Comedicane,

Who will appear in a role in which she stands

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MR. HARRY THORNE,

In a character which he has made his own, both

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Or, Turning the Tables.

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